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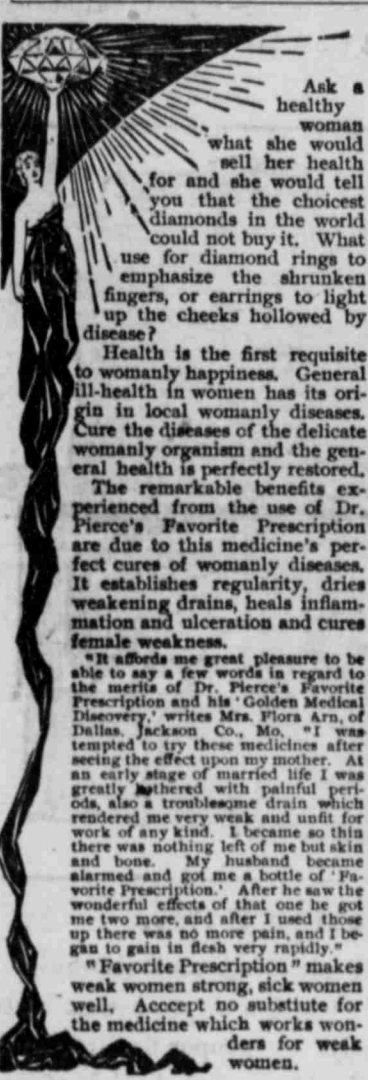
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PROSPECTS.

Judge W. H. Holt's Views On Porto Rico.

Kentucky Jurist Now Serving There as United States Judge Describes the Judicial, Political and Social Conditions.

Judge W. H. Holt, United States Judge for Porto Rico, is in the city on his vacation. He is now visiting his son-in-law, Mr. George H. Alexander, and he will remain with him until nearly the time for him to sail from New York, which will be September 27.

When seen this morning, Judge Holt talked very entertainingly of the prospects of the island, of its steady improvement under American rule, and of the judicial and social conditions now in vogue there.

"There are two systems of courts in Porto Rico," said Judge Holt, "just as there are in this State. There are the insular courts, and the federal courts. In the insular courts the language used is the Spanish, and the system of judicial procedure is much the same as in the American State courts. Mr. Jas. Harlan, a son of Justice John M. Harlan, is Attorney General of the island, and by virtue of his office has general control of the prosecutions in the insular courts.

"I am the only the Federal Judge on the island, and sit there both as District and Circuit Judge. An appeal can be taken from my court to the Supreme Court of the United States. All proceedings are required to be in English, and an interpreter is always at hand to translate the words of Spanish witnesses into English. I introduced the jury system on the island where it was before unknown. At first I had gave doubts if the system would work, so unused were the people to the jury system, but the result has been very gratifying. Only men who can speak English are allowed on juries, and the result is that nearly all my juries are intelligent men. The percentage of native Porto Ricans on my juries is about 50 per cent.

"This fact frequently works well, for in case the interpreter makes a mistake in translating the words of a witness, there is nearly always a jurymen to correct him. The District Attorney is Mr. N. K. B. Pettigill, of Florida.

COMPOSITION OF THE BAR.

"The bar that practices before me is largely composed of American natives, for the fact that only the English language is spoken, and also because the native practitioners have never been educated in American law, makes it difficult for them to compete with Americans. It is, however, not an infrequent sight to see a native lawyer making a speech in my court in Spanish, with an interpreter at his side, translating, sentence by sentence. There is, I think, a fine opening for young lawyers in Porto Rico, particularly such as can speak Spanish. A young man trained in American law, and either able to speak Spanish or willing to learn to speak it, by hard study, after arriving in the island, could hardly fail to acquire a comfortable practice, in about one-fourth of the time usually necessary to build up a practice in this country.

GOVERNMENT OF THE ISLAND.

"The present Chief Executive of

the island is Gov. William Hunt, formerly of Montana. He was appointed by the President and is one of the best men imaginable for the place. He lives at San Juan, where the seat of government is, and he has been able to keep on perfect terms with the natives and to prevent anything like a radical controversy. He has a regular cabinet, consisting of a Secretary of State, Secretary of the Interior, Auditor and Attorney General, and these, with three native Porto Ricans, make up what is called the Executive Council. This body exercises the same power as a State Senate in one of our States, and has exactly similar legislative powers as the House of Delegates, which is elected by the people. There is a qualified suffrage. The Governor has a power of veto, which enables him to stop almost anything that he disapproves of, but of course the lower House is granted the fullest powers in sending measures up to him.

SOCIETY OF THE ISLAND.

"San Juan, where I reside, is a city of about 25,000. I also hold court twice a year in Ponce, the largest city of the island, and Mayaguez. The society in these places is extremely pleasant. In San Juan the army has a post under the command of Col. Buchanan, and ships are always touching at the harbor, which gives the society of the town a touch of both army and navy life. There is the colony, of which the Governor is the head, and the rapidly growing colony of Americans. In addition to these there are not only in the large cities, but all over the island, large numbers of educated, intelligent and interesting Porto Ricans. These mingle freely in the society of Porto Rico and give to the society of the capital an originality it could not have otherwise.

THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION.

"The United States government has spent, and is still spending large sums in the cause of education. Public schools are in progress all over the island, where English is taught, and all the elementary branches taught in English, just as they are in Louisville. Many of these teachers are women from the United States, others are native Porto Ricans, who are proficient in the English language.

VALUE OF THE ISLAND.

"The longer I have lived in Porto Rico the more I have been convinced of its value to the United States. The soil is wonderfully fertile, and four crops can be raised every year. The Porto Ricans on the whole are amiable, polite, proud of the fact that they are now Americans, and anxious to draw closer to the people of the States. The chief crops on the island are coffee, sugar cane, tobacco, fruits and vegetables. There is no refuse land on the island, as all of it is either under cultivation or is used for pasturage.

ISLAND NEWSPAPERS.

"There are a number of newspapers in the island, and two or three in San Juan. They have a good wire service with the United States, and we are able to follow pretty closely what is going on in the United States. The usual custom in San Juan is to print a paper with English used on one page and a reproduction in Spanish on the next.

"I believe this covers my impressions of Porto Rico after a residence of nearly three years. I am confident that the island will steadily grow in value, and that in the progress of time it will become more and more like an American State."

Judge Holt is well equipped for the important position he holds, and his reapportionment by President Roosevelt is considered certain. Prior to going to Porto Rico, Judge Holt was one of the most prominent lawyers in the State of Kentucky, and was formerly Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. In this capacity he administered the oath of office to the members of the last constitutional convention, and as Chief Justice handed down the opinion declaring the new constitution according to law—Louisville Post.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

A Crank.

It is by no means the worst thing in the world to be called a crank. I find as I grow up and down through the earth that wherever I meet a man with sufficient individuality to stand against impurity and shams of every kind, too honest to get rich by underhand methods, and too brave to be a cowardly conformist, he is called a crank. Whenever a woman is found who thinks more of the brain than the hat that surmounts it, she is called a crank. Wherever a man is found who honestly believes life holds better things for him than to become a dancing poplin and a social success by fine clothes and society manners, he is a crank. Wherever a young girl is found who laughs at fashion and wears a gown to please herself rather than conform to a passing style, who stands by a friend at the risk of becoming unpopular, and who

is a law unto herself by the dictates of her own pure, sweet, womanly heart, she is a crank. Discoverers are cranks. Philanthropists and poets are cranks. Christopher Columbus was a crank, and yet Chicago, after 400 years, turned itself head over heels to do him honor. Ah, well, when you count on your fingers the world's most famous cranks, and note the outcome of their crankiness, who would not choose but go down upon that despised list?—A writer in Chicago Herald.

An Unconventional President.

President Roosevelt has recently furnished some characteristic revelations of his true democracy—be careful to read the word with a little "d." He is undoubtedly the most unconventional President that ever occupied the White House. He is never undisciplined, but he is entirely independent of the shackles and restrictions which some are disposed to put on high office. Being naturally unconventional and democratic, he shows off his character as President just as he would as plain Theodore Roosevelt. Some little incidents of recent occurrence illustrate this. Just before the President left Oyster Bay, a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen called to invite him to attend their annual convention at Chattanooga. The chairman of the committee was a Democrat. Most Presidents would have given the committee a formal hearing and let it go at that. President Roosevelt accepted their invitation and then invited the committee to dinner to meet some other guests. Afterward the chairman said: "Why, that man is no aristocrat. He's a good enough Democrat for me." If there is any such thing as aristocracy in this country, Theodore Roosevelt was born into it, but he is too much of a gentleman and too genuine a democrat to show it.

At Hartford the local managers of his reception foolishly ignored the mayor in the arrangements, because, before his election, he was a salesman in a clothing store and not a "leading citizen." As soon as President Roosevelt learned of the situation, he sent word to the mayor that he would be pleased to see him at the private house where he was to stay, and in his speech in the evening he mentioned the mayor by name among those whom he thanked. Under the circumstances most officials would have thought it best not to mix in a local affair of that kind, but President Roosevelt disregarded conventionalities and tried to rectify what he thought was a wrong.

At another place when the President was asked about a demonstration of the previous day he said: "It was a whopper." Now, "whopper" is not exactly a presidential word. The dictionaries class it as "colloquial," and it borders on slang. But everybody knows what it means. The dictionary gives the preference to the spelling "whopper," and defines it as "something uncommonly large of the kind; something astonishing." The President said "whopper," and everybody knew what he meant. Some Presidents would have said: "It was an exceedingly large and impressive demonstration." That might have been more conventional, but it would not have been more expressive than "whopper." Finally, when the president met his old guide, Bill Sewall, at Bangor, he gave him a handshake with "I am glad to see you, Bill," and invited him to a dinner the Governor was about to give. As the guest of honor the President had a right to invite a friend, and he invited Bill, and Bill went. In this the President acted out his real and sincere nature without stopping to think of conventionalities. He is for men, and he is one of them.

"Here I Am."

A drunken man staggered into a church one Sunday and sat down in the pew of one of the deacons. The preacher was discouraging about prevalent popular vices. Soon he exclaimed: "Where is the drunkard?" The drunken man was just far enough gone to think the call personal, so rising heavily, replied: "Here I am," and remained standing while the drunkard's character and fate were eloquently portrayed. A few minutes later, the preacher reached another head of his discourse, and asked: "Where is the hypocrite?" Gently nudging his neighbor, the drunkard said, in an audible whisper, "Stand up, deacon, he means you this time. Stand up and take it like a man, just as I did. It will do you good."

"In dealing with man, remember that a spoonful of oil will go farther than a gallon of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so good for children as the old-fashioned castor oil. However much they may abhor it, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels. In the more severe cases of diarrhoea and dysentery, however, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given after the oil operates, and a quick cure is sure to follow. For sale by all druggists.

STOLE \$300,000

Widow of the President of the Louisiana State Lottery Said to Have Stolen a Large Amount From Her Husband's Estate.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Mrs. Rosa La Branche Dauphin, widow of Maximilian Dauphin, for many years president of the Louisiana State Lottery. The action was not made public immediately in order to enable the District Attorney to get the necessary requisition papers from Gov. Heard and arrest Mrs. Dauphin, who is said to be ill in or near New York.

Dauphin, who was president of the Louisiana Lottery Company, died in 1891. His estate was inventoried at \$300,000, his widow and a friend being executors. There were other heirs, including Dauphin's mother. The estate was settled up, the heirs were paid their share and the widow and legatee came into possession of the rest of the property.

Eleven years after the settlement among the effects of Judge Porche, who had been Mrs. Dauphin's lawyer in the probate case, an old, badly worn paper was found giving a list of a large number of bonds which apparently formed a part of the Dauphin estate, but which had not figured in the inventory.

Mrs. Dauphin was called on to explain. She failed to appear before a Louisiana court, but place by place the trouble buried for eleven years was brought to light. Dauphin had kept his money and securities in a box in his room and was a much wealthier man than was supposed. From that box his widow, it is charged, had stolen from the estate and secreted \$214,000 in securities and \$40,000 in cash. In order to cover up her work she sold the bonds, invested the money in new securities, so that no trace could be found of it. She kept no bank account, and frequently had \$100,000 on her person in \$1,000 bills.

Judge Lazarus, counsel for the heirs, succeeded in tracing every bond for more than twelve years. The court awarded judgment against Mrs. Dauphin for \$338,066, the entire amount with interest. Her house was seized, only to find that she had removed everything and had fled.

"Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky."

"By the way, who is Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky," and where and why he is at," asks the Times. Well, he is a gentleman who made a good Attorney General of Kentucky, having by his industry, capacity and worth, risen from the humble condition of a poor country boy, without help or friends, to the foremost position in his profession. He was elected—and it was so declared by the Democratic canvassing boards—to the office of Governor of Kentucky, by the people of Kentucky at a general State election in November, 1899. And that is who he is.

He was robbed of his office by the forged record of a partisan legislature, and falsely accused upon the word of self-confessed perjurers, of having conspired to procure the assassination of William Goebel, who was seeking to steal his office; and to escape the fate of other Republican officials who have lain in jail for all these years on charges that every honest man knows to be false, and to save himself from being murdered by the robbers and perjurers, he is now living in Indiana by the courtesy of two governors of that State, who have refused to recognize the demands of those wrongfully holding the office to which Gov. Taylor was elected, for his return to the barbarity of the Goebelite gang now in possession of the State—one of whom the Times is. And that is "why and where" Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, and the Times and its friends are at.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Leg Badly Torn.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 11.—Pete DeMoss, of the Hanson country, who is engaged in the sawmill business, was very seriously hurt recently. While engaged in looking for a piece of machinery, he was struck by a stick which was caught in the machinery, and this threw him off the cartway, on which he was standing, and the cart ran over his leg. The leg was badly torn and may have to be amputated.

Mr. DeMoss is a brother of Mrs. S. T. Barnett, of this place.

Everlastingly at it.

If you took your little tooter and then lay aside your horn, there's not a soul in ten thousand who would know that you were born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who

PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND, IS THE So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City, And Tens of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so I determined to try it for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used Peruna only four months.

"This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain. I can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through the use of this medicine."

Truly yours,

MRS. JENNIE ROSE.

plows all day, and the man who keeps on humping is the man who make it pay. The man who advertises with a short and sudden jerk, is the man who blames the editor because it didn't work. The man who gets the business takes a long and steady pull and keeps the local paper from year to year quite full. He plans his advertising in a careful, thoughtful way and keeps forever at it until he makes it pay. He has faith in all the future, can withstand a shock, and like a man of scripture, has his business on a rock.—Western Advertiser.

An unwilling Juror.—A New Hampshire judge has in his possession the following letter sent to him by an old farmer who had been notified that he had been drawn as a juror for a certain term of court:

"Dear J. J. I got your letter telling me to come to Manchester on do dooty on the jury on I rite you these few lines to let you know that you'll have to git some one else for it alst so that I kin leave home now. I got to do some butcherin an sort over a lot of apples just about the time the jury will be settin in your Court. Si Jackman of this town says that he would as soon as not go, for he alst nobt else to do jess now, so you better send fer him. I hate the worst way not to oblige you, but I alst so I kin at present. Banyhow, I alst much on the law, never havin been a joornyma ceptin when old But Stiles got killed by the cars here some years ago when I was one that set on the body with the coroner. So you better send fer Si Jackman for he has got some kin in Manchester he wants to visit anyhow, an hed be willin to go ter his car fare there and back Anser back if you want Si."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Josh Westphaler, of Loogootee, Ind. is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle. For it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by all druggists.

The Renewal of a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bells ring at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have mistaken that they had been "kissed by strawberries,"

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Battle Town, Ky., writes: "When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about fifteen years and your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever used. I am so thankful to you for your advice to me."—Mrs. Ellen Thompson.

Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich., writes:

"I have been troubled with pain before and during my monthlies ever since I was seventeen. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advice."—Mrs. James Eighmey.

Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O., writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic catarrh for years and have thereby lost the sense of smell entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without receiving any benefit whatever. "Now I am once more a well woman. I find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My friends say I look ten years younger. I tell them that Peruna did it. I can't thank you enough for your advice."—Mrs. John Meyers.

Mrs. Ida Baker, Portsmouth, O., writes:

"I am glad to say that I am well. I have taken Peruna and feel better than I have for ten years; have gained twelve pounds and am still gaining. When I wrote to you for advice I had given up all hope of being well again, and I feel that it has saved my life."—Mrs. Ida Baker.

Allice Scott, of Franklin, Ky., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, says:

"For seven long years I have been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvic organs which resulted in displacement of the uterus. I wrote you telling you all my complaints from the beginning to the present, made happy and much encouraged every time by your kind and fatherly letters of advice and instruction. I am now a strong woman weighing 148 pounds."—Allice Scott.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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Latest Designs! Lowest Prices!

Bensinger Bros.,

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Be Sure and Come to Main Street.

have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

A Story for Boys.

Often one of the best things that can happen to a young man with the right sort of material in him is to be thrown on his resources. Do not complain because you have no one to lean upon. A well known judge once gave his son \$1,000 and told him to go to college and graduate.

The son returned at the end of the first year, his money all gone with several extravagant habits. At the close of the vacation the judge said to him:

"Well, William, are you going to college this year?"

"Father, I have no money."

"But I gave you \$1,000 to graduate on?"

"It is all gone, father."

"Very well, my son; it is all I could give you. You must now pay your own way in the world."

"A new light broke in upon the vision of the young man. He accommodated himself to the situation,

again left home, made his way through college, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became governor of the state of New York, entered the cabinet of the President of the United States and made a record that will not soon die; for he was none other than William H. Stewart.—Exchange.

It Came With Her.

"Your husband," said the talkative woman, "was such a gentle disposition. He inherited it from his mother, I suppose."

"No," replied Mrs. Henpeck significantly. "I think I may safely say that was part of my dowry."—Philadelphia Press.

Southern Railway.

Through El to Best Southern States.

KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA AND MISSISSIPPI.

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Medical Waters

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RAILROAD.

Castalian Springs, Alabama's Wells, Cooper's Wells, Lower Wells and Brown's Wells are regularly established health and pleasure resorts with medical waters as a feature, and having hotel accommodations. They are located on or contiguous to the line of the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, in the splendid region of

Mississippi

Send to the undersigned for a free copy of an illustrated book describing them all. In addition, Health Springs, Graysville Springs, Dawson Springs, Cane Run Springs and Citterden Springs in Western Kentucky, and Coal Springs and Dixon Springs in Southern Illinois, are similar resorts containing within an illustrated book has been issued, which can be had free on application to the undersigned. A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Illinois Central R. R., Chicago.

NEW THROUGH LINE

BETWEEN EVANSVILLE AND

CHICAGO

A new through car line has been established, for the entire distance over the Illinois Central, between Evansville and Chicago; the line being via Mattoon, Champaign and the road from Evansville to Mattoon formerly a part of the P. D. & E. Ry. The services is as follows:

NORTH BOUND

Daily. Ex. Sun.

Lv. Evansville. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m.

Ar. Chicago. 7:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND

Daily. Ex. Sun.

Lv. Chicago. 8:40 p.m. 8:30 a.m.

Ar. Evansville. 8:05 a.m. 5:50 p.m.

Through sleeping cars on night trains and through free reclining chairs on day trains. Tickets of your local ticket agent.

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most a Daily at the Price of

a Weekly.

The Presidential campaign is over, but the world goes on just the same and it is full of news. To learn this news, just as it is—promptly and impartially—all that you have to do is to look in the columns of The Thrills-a-Week Edition of the New York World which comes to the subscriber 10 times a week.

The Thrills-a-Week World differs from a publisher of first news long has been known where ever the English language is spoken—and you want it.

The Thrills-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this sensational newspaper and The REPUBLICAN for another year for \$1.50.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

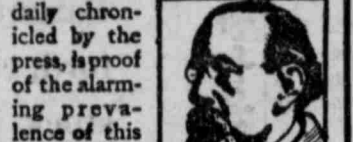
Keep It in Your Home,

And when the bowels fail to act properly, take a dose of LYON'S LAXATIVE SYRUP—it acts gently but effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear.

For sale by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky.

A Good Hearted Man,

or in other words, men with good sound hearts, are not very numerous. The increasing number of sudden deaths from heart disease daily chronicled by the press, is proof of the alarming prevalence of this dangerous complaint, and as no one can foretell just when a fatal collapse will occur, the danger of neglecting treatment is certainly a very risky matter. If you are short of breath, have pain in left side, smothering spells, palpitation, unable to lie on side, especially the left, you should begin taking



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Miles' Heart Cure.

J. A. Kreamer, of Arkansas City, Kan., says: "My heart was so bad it was impossible for me to lie down, and I could neither sleep nor rest. My decline was rapid, and I realized I must get help soon. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which I did, and candidly believe it saved my life."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.